### THE BATTLE OF THE SLEEVES

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first interest in the problem. Just before the first Paris openings we met two New York dreamskers of the inner set. They was in London, on route for Paris, with a rock in on Trouville to break the journey. have letters from Paris to-day." mid

Not at all "interrupted Number Two.
I have it upon the heat authority. The
short sleeves remain in. A few long sleeves
award dressy models, but very few. Even
the emart coats will be no more than threemarters length."

But at Trouville, my dear, there have and loads of long transparent sleaves. to the opening wedge."

One swallow doesn't make a spring." We left them disputing.

Paris things were no better What about sleeves?" we inquired of a

sertorial thrones and usually has advance referration on all fashion changes. He shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "All in the air. Nobody knows. Every-bedy guessing. The little dressmakers are sitting on the fence ready to jump either

well known importer who is close to the

way as soon as the big guns speak and the glovemakers are crazy."

And there was sounded a serious note Very amusing for you, Mesdames, these fashion changes, but fashion's whim may mean castrophe in the manufacturing world, may mean heavy financial loss, possibly financial failure, lessened wages and work folk out of positions. There's no telling where the ripples will stop when

the great dressmakers throw a stone into the waters of the mode. All of which may not be interesting to the casual reader of a fashion page, but it is difficult to write of the new sleeves without remembering certain interviews and certain scenes which had their amusing aide perhaps, but were accepted as serious

are made and launched. It is quite true that the glovemakers were crazy or, if not crazy, at least in a state of excitement and alarm sometimes verging on hysteria. Think what a harvest for them, the reign of the short sleeves has

meant. Never has the glove business flourished as during the last two years. The only difficulty lay in procuring enough skins in filling the orders. Glove prices climbed heavenward until even in Paris the well dressed woman's glove bill was of necessity desperately extravagant.

concerning sleeve changes caused panic throughout the glove industry and that glovemakers waited for the decisive openings with an interest more intense than that of the buyers and dressmakers who

thronged Paris.
Finally the season of the openings began.
Francis showed his autumn models. Three-quarter eleeves in a large majority of the coats for which he is famous.

Beer opened his doors to the crowd. Short sleeves in nine-tenths of his important models. Other houses rendered the same verdict: but still Paquin was not heard

from

His models had been jealously guarded.
No one knew what he might spring upon
the public, this erratic arbiter of the modes. And until he had said his say nothing was settled; the glove men could not breathe easily; the other dressmakers could not be su o how cleverly they had guessed, for though many women prefer other makhouse of Paquin has a way of forcing its opinions upon the world of fashion, of casting the deciding vote upon pussling questions of the modes, of launching a majority of the revolutionary fashi

deas.
"What will you do if Paquin comes out in favor of long sleeves?" the importer already quoted asked of Francis, after viewing the models in which that maker had committed himself to short sleeves.

The Frenchman smiled "Probably we will make long sleeves," be admitted frankly, with a rueful shrug. It may sound silly to those folk who mistakenly regard fashion making as a frivolous affair but there was dramatic excitement in the crowd that flocked to Paquin's on the morning of the opening.

could have settled Paquin's Ideas of sleeve I guess the glove men would have arranged said one of the well known men in the crowd that filled the halls.

The show began. The first walked in majestically.

Short sleeves!

A buzz of comment, a nodding of heads, a mopping of brows.

The second model. Short sleeves. A third. The same story.
A sigh of relief was wafted through the

voem. A few folk slipped quietly out to carry glad tidings. The rest fell to exclaiming over the new Paquin skirt.

The matter of the sleeve was settled. woman may wear a long coat sleeve if she or evening bodice if she will, but the short bodice sleeve, the three-quarter sleeve for dressy coats-these are as modish as they

have been for a year past. For novelty's sake many women will have at least one or two frocks made with tive. Voiney T. Malott and family are among those who are thinking of the delights of getting back to nature, and they have spent some time looking over the northern end of transparent stuff, such as not chiffon or lace, they can be used for freshening an old bodice even when there is none of the bodice material available save for the inevitable shoulder drapery, sleeve cap or kimone shoulder.

Some of the Paris models show a wainkied tive. Voiney T. Malott and family are among those who are thinking of the delights of getting back to nature, and they have spent some time looking over the northern end of Marion county. Not long ago they drove up Millersville way. Coming back they passed a very pretty farm.

Now, there's a place I should like, suggested Mrs. Malott. That knoll would make an ideal site for the house, and the place could be made quite attractive. Huh, said Mr. Malott. "You like that, they want the place could be made quite attractive."

Yes, indeed.

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SOME OF THE NEW LONG SLEEVES AND A FEW SHORT ONES.

#### Lady Warwick's White Peaceok.

From Tit Bits. The agricultural school which the Countess warwick founded in Easex ten years ago, and which is to be closed forthwith on account of lack of support, was founded for the purpose of supplying a sound education to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 who intended to follow rural pursuits. Those who know how hard the Countess has worked to make this and similar schemes success will understand her keen disappoint-

Outside her work, Lady Warwick finds chief recreation in her garden and in the society of her various pets. Among the latter must be numbered some sixty pea-cocks, which are to be seen about the grounds cocks, which are to be seen about the grounds at Warwick Castle. Lady Warwick takes immense pride in these birds, and tends them with great care. There is one pure white bird which never mixes with the others, but stands aloof in splendid isolation.

The oldest man employed on the estate says his father could not remember the time when it was not at the castle, which would make it nearly a century old at least. Although his wonderful white lace tail is getting very thin, he exhibits no other sign of age, but he never associates or feeds with the other peacocks.

#### Back to Nature.

From the Indianapole News. Queer things result from this recent day craze of city folks to get into the country to live. Volney T. Malott and family are among

"And all of the bables are being taken that way, and-

"Don't care if all the babies on the globe are being taken that way, my son is notn-o-t, not-to be taken that way."

"My, but you're stubborn, and "The dear is going to have his picture taken like a human being, not like a Congo kid picked up by some missionary on the

nigh shore of the Aruwimi River, near Lake Victoria Nyanza, in Africa." "But can't you see that he's got such fat. cute legs, and that---"Oh, I see his legs all right. But I have

spoke, I say." "And he's so amazingly well developed for a baby of his age, and—"Just like his Herculean dad in that

respect. But that doesn't make a particle "And he'd look just the cutest ever, sitting or standing in a great big washbowl, with---

"Now, wait a minute, please," out in Mr. Kidwunst, with his tone of finality.
"I don't care a hang what in blazes the wash-any-old-thing. But whatever he sits or stands in when he has this first picture of his taken, he's going to have his regular quota of clothes on, and that's all there is

"Little girls with whom I was attempting

"Little girls with whom I was attempting to make a hit when I was around the age of ten or some such matter would, when they visited my little sisters on rainy afternoons, eatch sight of that miserable photograph of me and then it 'd be all off. All of the romance would be knocked clean out of my little game and they'd just roll on the rag carpet and laugh themselves almost to death over the funniness—to them—of that outrageous photograph.

"My old maiden aunts, visiting my mother, would come upon that picture, and then they'd fall to talking with mother about all the miserable infantile complaints with which I'd been afflicted during the days of that photograph, and then they'd fall to conversing upon what a crying, not to say howling, young un I'd been, and how I'd kept the whole neighborhood awake for weeks while I was teething, and throw up all of the mean and common and ornery things I ever did while I was lees than a year old, until I felt like something that had butted into the world by mistake and that I'd never had the least license on earth to be born.

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"And other elderly relatives would project themselves along and catch a view of that picture, of which they all had copies tucked away somewhere, and they'd all make cracks about what a fat cub I'd been at the time the picture was taken, and all that sort of thing.

"As I grew to manhood the thing became worse. I was a heap in love with a girl who was visiting my sisters from their school during the holidays during my eighteenth year, but when the girl asw that naked photograph of me with my fat legs cocked up and my toes a wriggling she came durned near laughing herself to death.

est business and all the rest of the gag, but your scheme doesn't work. That's all. I have spoke."

"But." she argued. "baby 'd look so perfectly cunnin'—"

"That's your idea, but I can't see the cunnin'ness, that's all," broke in Mr. Kidwunst.

"And all of the bables are being taken"

"Little girls with whom I was attempting he'd have the same kind of a wonder accoming about me when he grew up. I regret that you look as if you're going about me when he grew up. I regret that you look as if you're going to take it to heart, but I'm there to stick on this proposition, and the boy is not go fan overgrown boy, hanging around, and then they'd giggle and titter and snort some more, and make me feel cheaper than ever.

"Little girls with whom I was attempting"

Bathing Makes Gray Hair. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"How gray I've gotten," said the lady iserably. "Yet, before I came here to the miserably. "Yet, before I co

"Madam, it is the bathing," said the masseur. "Salt water, while in a way it strengthens the hair, also coarsens, dries and grays it. You have bathed every day since June. In consequence your hair has thickened, but it has also turned a little gray.
"Salt water bathing, madam, would be a most excellent tonio for the hair if before going into the sea and after coming out of it one rubbed a little pure oil into the scaip. The hair would then grow strong in the salt air and the sunshine without growing coarse or white. Indeed, as its strength increased, it would increase in like manner in fineness, suppleness and brilliancy." seur. "Salt water, while in a way it strength-

Bloomington correspondence Denser News.

Louis L. Kramer came all the way from Yuma. Cal., to marry a girl be had never seen. The bride was Miss Flora Weise, a pretty young woman of Tazewell county.

The groom wrote to his aunt here, Mrs. Patterson, to put him in communication with a girl who would make him a good wife, as he was lonely on his ranch in Colorado. Mrs. Patterson recommended Miss Weise, a neighbor's daughter, and correspondence was begun.

The girl was taken with the romance of the affair and when photographs were exchanged and proved satisfactory a proposal quickly followed. An acceptance was written and then Kramer came east to claim his bride. The marriage was celebrated the day after his arrival and the couple departed immediately afterward for Yuma. Bloomington correspondence Denver News.

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